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Albany Aroused Over Liquor Law

The regular June term of Depart-
ment No. 1 of the circuit Court, with
Judge George H. Burnett presiding,
convened at Albany yesterday. The
docket is a small one and unless the
grand jury brings in some true bills and
some of these cases are set for trial all
the business will be handled in a very
short time.

General interest centers in the en-
forcement of the local option liquor
law. For some time rumors have been
floating that special detectives have
been in that city and that other mea-
sures were being considered to stop the
illicit sale of intoxicants. A short
time ago the sheriff with a deputy went
to all the near-beer joints in Albany
and purchased samples of the temper-
ance drink they were selling. These
were sent to the chemist at the Oregon
Agricultural College for analysis. The
report has been received and will be
laid before the grand jury. Arrests
are likely to follow. In addition the
city council has gone on record against
these innkeepers and has decided to
force them out of business or to pay al-
most a prohibitive tax. Some favor
\$1000, others unhesitatingly declare
themselves in favor of \$2000. Twelve
or 15 dealers in these drinks will prob-
ably be forced out of business.

Oregon Men Working For Law

Both Senator Bourne and Congress-
man Hawley have written the Portland
Chamber of Commerce that they will
use their best efforts toward the enact-
ment of a law compelling railroad com-
panies to file statements regarding cost
of roads and value of plant.

The Chamber, some time ago, through
its board of trustees, demanded the en-
actment of such a law, in order that a
proper basis might be established upon
which freight and passenger charges
could rightfully be made. The water-
ing of stock was to be eliminated, and

only actual value of the property recog-
nized in making rates or traffic for
the people.

Senator Bourne is particularly deci-
sive in the matter and says he favors
President Taft's recommendation to
pass an income tax of 2 per cent in the
earnings of all corporations, in order
that the extra status of all public ser-
vice enterprises can be reached.

Oregon's Circulating Libraries

In her report made to the State Li-
brary Commission, at its meeting last
week, the secretary, Miss Marvin, called
attention to the "increasing necessity
in Oregon for offering access to libraries
on political science." Continuing,
the report says: "The people in Ore-
gon are, to a certain extent, 'going it
alone' in their political experiences, but
there has been no case in which it has
not been possible to benefit greatly by
the experiences of some other nation
or states. This is especially true in
some measures to be voted upon at the
next election—guarantee of bank de-
posits, single tax, classification and
separation in taxation. The report
shows that thirty new traveling libra-
ries have been purchased since Janu-
ary and continue to show increasing
popularity. The circulation of these
libraries ranges from a few hundred
upward to 2000 volumes.

Sidewalk at Seaside.

The new bridge at Seaside over the
Necanicum was finished Sunday and
Bridge street is in fine condition from
the depot to the ocean. The new ce-
ment walk on the south side from the
depot joins that on the Dresser block,
leading to the bridge, which meets the
cement walk on the west side, making
a direct line to the ocean, so that
strangers will no longer be obliged to
inquire the way to the beach. Last
Sunday brought a large number of peo-
ple to that city. Some of them returned
on the evening train, but many re-
mained to spend several weeks by the
sea. The cottages are rapidly filling
and already numbers of transient visi-
tors go by every train.

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